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## TWO-FACED GAS COMPANY

## Mains of the Washington and Georgetown Monopolies Joined.

EXTORTION PIPES UNEARTHED

Commissioner Powell Says the West End Concern Furnishes the District Light at the Same Price Charged by the Washington Plant-The Prices to Poor People are Different and on the Ascending Scale.

A few days ago The Times published facts indicating with almost the certainty of proof that there was a financial connection between the Washington Gaslight Company and the Georgetown Gas Com-This statement carried with it the necessary conclusion that two companies having an identical moneyed interest were charging different prices for gas to the people of East and West Washington. Yesterday The Times published an

other decidedly interesting statement to the effect that there is an underground railway connection between the compa-Cies by which the more cheaply manufac tured water gas of the east end of the combine is poured into the mains of the west end, and that over in Georgetown people pay \$1.50 cash and \$1,75 penalty price for the identical gas that is sold in

Greater Washington for \$1.25 cash and \$1.59 penalty price. Secretary Orme, of the Washington Gas light Company, was shown the statement in The Times yesterday and was asked what he had to say about it. He replied that some of the statement was true and that some of it was incorrect. He would not specify which was which further than to say that there was no councerion between the comthere was no connection between the com-panies. This, bowever, has been denied before the investigating committees. CONNECTION BETWEEN MAINS.

The gentleman who furnished the statements to The Times reiferated his facts last evening and said that he believed that the connection between the mains was made in the neighborhood of K street and Rock Oreek. He also said that some years ago the Washington Gaslight Company had actually applied to the Commissioners for a permit to make such a connection.

Engineer Commissioner Powell was called on last night, and he spoke quite frankly on the subject. He said that in the absence of the records he could not days or effere.

the records he could not deny or affirm whether the statement was true. All he could say was that he could not at the time

recall the fact. He said that it might be so-certainly was not impossible. In the course of the talk Commissioner Powell gave some information which ought Powell gave some information which ought to be extremely interesting to the calizens of Georgetown. He said that the Georgetown Gas Company formabes gas to the District at exactly the same price as that at which it is furnished by the Washington Gastight Company. The Georgetown company can compete on equal terms with the powerful rival in this city, although it has a monopoly west of Rock Creek. Yet when it comes to furnishing gas to poor people. a monopoly west of Rock Creek. Yet when it comes to farmishing gas to poor people, instead of the richest corporation in the District, the poor man must pay a tribute of 25 cents in excess of the Washington Gaslight Company's rate.

The Georgetown Company furnishes the District gas lights at \$20 a piece, which is the exact rate of the other company.

MAJOR POWELL'S REMARKS. Commissioner Powell furnished another curiosity of current gas literature. He said that it takes the Georgetown people an hour to lights the lights, and the District govhour in which there is no light, that is when there is no necessity for light, the hour be-fore dark. Then again, as there is no competition

Tuen again, as there is no competition, he said that the Commissioners will have to go through the form of making contracts for gas in July "to the lowest bidder," and maybe they will be at what figures the companies think proper.

The situation as to gas in the District of Commissioners are reaching in the District of Commissioners.

Columbia was so graphically stated by Mr. W. C. Dodge yesterday that it will be read with interest. Mr. Dodge was talking to a Benator on the current iniquities. Said Mr.

Dodge:
"The reason we can't help outselves is because we have not the power to make laws for ourselves; and it would appear that legislation by Congress for its ward, the District of Columbia, is decidedly in favor

That is very strong language," said the "Well," said Mr. Dodge, " suppose the guardian of a ward stood by and saw a man hold him poweriess and maitreat him, what

would you say to that? ild Eny," said the Senator, "that

the goardien was a demned rascal."
"I agree with you," said Mr. Dedge,
Celebrated St. George's Day.

Columbia Lodge, No. 397, Sons of St. George, celebrated St. George's Day last night at their hall, No. 425 Twelfth street northwest, by giving a smoker to their northwest, by giving a smoker to their friends. About 120 persons were present, and heartily enjoyed themselves in true English style from 8 to 12 p.m.

The smokers were all furnished with Church Warden pipes, direct from English. A buffet supper was served at 10, and spenches and songs followed. The addresses were given by Grand Chaptain J. H. Foster, of the Pennsylvanian Grand Lodge, who seted as chairman; Vice President James Stevens, and Secretary George Pratchett.

Songs and recitations followed, and a

nge and recitations followed, and a

hearty good fellowship prevailed during the evening. Edward R. Reynolds, the champion caraman of the Potemac Boat Glub, was one of the visitors prescut.

The last of the Bischoff concerts for this senson was given before a large audience last night at the Congregational Church. Dr. Bischoff, while contributing four numbers, was assisted by some of the best talent in the city, among the Indies being Miss Florence McNelly, Mrs. H. C. Browning, Mrs. Ettle Reeves Alderman, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Shirchiff, Miss Elsie M. Bond, Mrs. John Seager, Miss Isabel Du Bols, Miss Film Secti Smith, Mrs. Thomas C. News, The charms was composed of C. Noyes. The chorus was composed of thirteen of the most popular male voices

Fled From the Little Sisters. Michael Boyce, an aged Irishman, was taken in tow by policemen in the Ninth precinct last night while limping almiestly around in the neighborhood of Lincoln Park. He stated to Station Clerk Burkhart that he had fied from the house of the Little Staters of the Poor, where he had been residing because there was nothing there that he could do. He was cared for at the

Teacher Ely Triumphed at Last. The case of Alocius Thorn, of Twining Oity, charged with assaulting S. M. Ely, principal of the Van Buren School annex, in Anacostia, was disposed of by Judge Miller yesterday. Thorn was fined \$20 and given antil Thursday to pay it.

#### ENGLAND SHOWS HER TEETH

Two Warships at Nicaragua to Enforce Her Ultimatum.

Steps Have Been Taken to Bring About an Alliance Between Latin-American Countries.

The Nicaraguan minister here has received a cablegram from his government nouncing the arrival at Corinto, Nicaragua, of two British warships with the expressed purpose of enforcing the demands contained in the British ultimatom. Just how this is to be done the minister was not informed.

The indications now are that Nicaragua will offer a passive resistance to the British demands for some time, at least, and menawhile the United States will do nothing but await the development of

events.

New York, April 23.—A special to the World from Colon, Colombia, April 22, says: Nicaragua is seeking ailies, it is understood here. She is preparing in every other possible way, it is said, to resisting the British demand contained in the recent ultimatum, for punitive damages for the banishing of British subjects from the Mosquito coast and for damages to the property of those and other subjects.

New York, April 23.—A special to the World from Canacas, Venezuela, April 22, world from Caracas, Venezueia, April 22, says: Steps have already been taken to bring about an alliance of all the Latin-American countries against European ag-

gression.

A number of governments, it is said, have approved the plan, and a general concress may be called in July to consider the mat-

London, April 24.—The Chronicle says that the dispatch of British men-of-war to Coriulo shows that the Nicaraguan affair is approaching a climax. Nicaragua, it adds, obviously relies upon American sympathy, but surely if America takes these smail communities under her wing she must see that they maintain international observance. The Monroe doctrine is proper enough in its way, but it will hardly prevent a European power which is not desirous of territorial aggrandizement from exacting reparation for insult and outrage. London, April 24.-The Chronicle says

#### SIDE BY SIDE THEY LIE.

Miss Canter and Mr. Lyles Interred To-gether in Congressional Cemetery, The funeral services over the remains of Irving Lyles and Miss Katie Canter, the young coupledrowned last Sanday afternoon, were held at the Emanuel P. E. Church in Anacostin at five o'clock yesterday afternoon The church was crowded to its utmost capacity with friends of the deceased and

outside stood hundreds of disappointed per-sons unable to gain admission.

The casket containing Mr. Lyles' body lay in the front of the chancel and at his feet were the remains of his swe-theart, Miss Canter. Both caskets were covered with

flowers.

The Rev. W. G. Davenport conducted the funeral services, and the choir, of which Mr. Lyles was a member, readered two of his favorite hymns, "My God and My Faith," and "In the Hour of Trial."

The faneral procession left the church at 6 o'clock. At the north end of the Anacostia bridge, on the way to Congressional Cemetery, the line formed two absents, thus bringing the bearses side by side. As the procession passed it was viewed by handreds of people gathered in doorways and street corners to witness the touching sight.

The services at the grave were very brief The services at the grave were very brief and after the choir had rendered "Asloep in Jesus" the bodies were lowered aide by side. At the grave the mother of Mr. Lyles asked to again look upon the sweet face of Miss Canter. The services were extremely impressive, many friends of both the deceased being moved to tears. The path-bearers were Messrs, warren Tolson, Percy Keating, Harry Kelly, William Scantlebury, B. Thorbett, and Mitten Fellins, for Mr. Lyles; and Messrs, Maurice Arnold, Howard Keating, Edward Frisbie, Clark Frisbie, Walter Bryan and Will Langley, for Miss Canter.

## ACCEPTS THE INEVITABLE

O Street Nuisance Abated, But Manage Schoepf Will Fight in Supreme Court. The residents of O street between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest are at last rid of the incubus of the open-air stable of the Belt Line Company.

After consulting with the Commissioner on Monday the management accepted the inevitable and at once issued orders for the discontinuance of the nuisance. Mon-day night the employes received their or-ders, and yesterday morning, for a short while the change of horses was m New Jersey avenue between P and O

In the meantime however, General Man-ager Schoeff had been negotiating with Mr. William P. Cole proprietor of the Thyson House, corner of Seventh and P streets, for the lease of the stables in the rear of that hotel. About noon yesterday an agreement was reached, and hereafter hereafter the change of horses will be made at this place. The Belt Line Company will of course still maintain its stables at the north end of Eleventh street and send the horses from there in release of four, as they horses from there, in relays of four, as they

General Manager Schoepf said yesterday that this arrangement would be permanent so long as horses are used as the motive power of the road. The time has come, he said, when the road must soon change its motive power, but exactly when the change

motive power, but exactly when the change will be made he could not say.

"As to the legal phase of the subject and our charter privileges," said he, "I am fully convinced that we have a legal right to change our system as we have done, and as a consequence we are going to urge our rights and fight the case to the limit. The matter will be taken before the tribunal of the highest authority."

The first of the series of baseball games for the Southern college championship Georgetown University and Richmond College teams on Georgetown field. Game

will be called at four o'clock. Carmody and Sullivan will probably be leorgetown's hattery. The Richmond team hasmade an excellent showing on its grounds against its visitors from the North and in this the first game on its trip, it will go on with a firm deter-mination of wresting a game from the conquering giabts of Georgetwon and an exciting contest may be expected.

Hogan Kept an Unlicensed Bar. James F. Hogan was charged in the police

court yesterday with keeping an unlicensed bar. Three witnesses testified to having bought liquor there, and the jury decided that he was guilty. Judge Miller sentenced him to pay a fine of \$250 and costs or go to jail for ninety days.

Two divorce suits were filed yesterday.

Kate W. Foote against Augustus R. Foote,

McKnight & Terry, attorneys, and Mattie R. Rennecker against Charles H. Rennecker, O. Maurice Smith, attorney. Both cases were kept from the public. Only twenty-seven days remain in which to get a Times gift book with a monthly subscription. Better subscribe now.



PROF. BUNCO-"What's the matter with the outlaw track?" CHORUS OF ALEXANDRIA COUNTY OFFICIALS-"It's all right."

> Evidence Damaging For the Prisoner Given by a Young Lady Schoolmate-The

> > Defendent was Anxions.

Durant for the morder of Minnie Williams.

The most sensational and damaging evi-

dence as tending to show Durant's charac-

ter is that of Miss Lucille Turner, one of

she never felt as free with Durant after

She told ber aunt and several friends of the

conversation with Durant. She said that Durant had given her a set of questions to answer and a paper was handed to her which Miss Turner said contained some of

During Miss Turner's examination Durant

looked very pale and anxious, and has no

POTOMAC FLATS CASE.

Court Decides That the Burden of Proc

is on the Defendants.

English laws and bistory and Colonia

charters were drawn upon liberally in the

the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company

and other riparian claimants. It was so

agreed.
Mr. Taggart to a general preliminary statement, said the title of the government is valid, and \$2,000,000 has been expended

improving the property.

Mr. Byrd Lewis for the Marshall claim

ants, said their title was under the charter to Lord Baltimore in 1632, and to Colpeper in

the Potomac from high-water mark to high-water mark on opposite shores. This was given to Lord Baltimare by the King of Featland and by Lord Baltimore to the

England and by Lord Baltimore to the Marshall's. The chain of title was un-broken. When the people came into power they were bound to respect the charter given by King Charles to Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore, and that of King James

to Lord Culpeper.

Mr. Lewis explained the doctrine of es

governments as to individuals, and cited

authorities at length to sustain his con-

Mr. Lewis will resume his argument this morning. Ex-Judge 0, D. Barrelt appeared in the case for H. H. Dedge and was granted

Struck by a Falling Pipe.

No. 1417 Thirty-sixth street northwest, had a gash in the scalp sewed up by Dr. Shortlidge last evening at the Emergency

John Hart, a steam fitter, residing at

Margaret R. Dawson yesterday sued

Francis E. Dawson for sale and distribu

tion of proceeds of the real estate of the late George F. Dawson, who died May 22,

A piece of gas pipe in falling

time to prepare a brief.

struck him.

## SHIPPED THEM IN COFFINS

## Chinamen Smuggled in a Novel Way Across the Border.

DEATH CERTIFICATES FORGED

Wily Celestials Concealed in Rude Pine Boxes With Hidden Air Holes-Safely Carried From St. Johns, N. B., to Vancebore, Maine, Where They Were Claimed. Spirited Away in the Night to the East.

Montreal, Que., April 23 .- A novel mode of smuggling Chinamen into the United States hae just been brought to light by the shrewd work of the United States customs officials in this city.

About a year ago an organized gang of smugglers were frightened off by the same officials, their chief point of operation then being Richford, Vt.

Not to be outwitted the leaders of the gang put their heads together and last month devised another means of getting the Celestials across the lines.

Thistime the wily Chinamen were consigned to rude pine coffins, with concealed airholes, and with the aid of forged death certificates were safely shipped from St. the occurrence. Johns, N. B., to Vanceboro, Me., where the supposed corpses were claimed by one of the smugglers.

SPIRITED THEM AWAY After staying in hiding for several days the "corpse," attired as a female, would be spirited away under cover of night, and before morning dawned was safely lodged in either Boston, Springfield or New York,
When this means of entrance into the
United States territory became generally
known among the resident Chinamen at
Vancouver they took steps to instruct their
conferees from the Flowery Kingdom as oon as they arrived on the Pacific coast f the new manner of gaining access to the

CAME IN ASDEAD CHINAMEN. Arrived in Montreal the Celestials were taken in hand by the smugglers, who shipped them this time to Quebec, and from there over the Inter-Colonial Railway to St. Johns, N. B., where other members of the gang ran them into the States as dead Chinese.

## SERGT. DALEY PRESIDED.

Joint Meetingof Enthusiastic Workers for the Cause of Temperance. The visitation of Hope Council, No. 11, Sons of Jonadab, to Independence Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Harris' Hall last evening was largely attended. The meeting was presided over by Sergt, John C. Daley.

The meeting opened with an addre and good work already done by the Good Templars and Jonadabs in the temperance cause. Concluding, he beseeched them to continue this work with increased perse-

continue this work with increased perse-verance, for victory was in sight.

Judge Weed was followed by president Redmond, of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society. Mr. Redmond was enthusiastic over the work being done by the Anti-saloon League, and advised all societies which had the advancement of the temperance movement at heart to secure representation in the Anti-saloon League, representation in the Anti-sation League, so that they might be able to look back with pride in the part they will have taken in the victory to be won.

The other speakers were J. S. Blackford, of Independence; C. A. Kalstrom, of Lodge No. 3. Sons of Jonadab; N. E. Vowies, of Persenting Lodge, and George Gills, of

No. 3, Sons of Johand, N. E. Vowies, of Perseverance Lodge, and George Glies, of Independent Lodge. During the evening "The Fatal Wedding" was excellently rendered by Mr. Charles Allen, of T. P. Hollaway Lodge.

The trial of President Harrison Dingman, General Manager Andrew Wall and others of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association managers will be brought to trial at Pittsburg on Thorsday on indictments by the grand jury there.

The spacious parlors of the Washington Club No. 1710 I street, were well-filled last evening by an appreciative audience the occasion being a lecture delivered by Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard on the "Life of Napoleon, as told by his portraits."

C. I. Championships. A gymnastic exhibition and a set of indoo contests for the institute championship, open to members of Carroll Institute, will be held in its gynnasiam to-morrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

## DURANT'S MANY OVERTURES OLD FOLKS' MONEY GONE

#### Wanted Miss Turner to Go to His Church Rendezvous. Robbed of \$1,750

Police Believe That the Work Was Done by Ban Francisco, April 23.—There is little if any abatement of interest in the Durant ease, and Judge Conlan's police court was crowded to-day. It was the second day of the preliminary examination of Theodore

Washington is daily reaping the harvest of crime sown by the crooks who infest the Durant's Sunday-school mates, She said outlaw meetrack and the haunts in Jackson she had known Durant for a year, they being both members of the Christian En-

Duranthad walked home from church with her several times. Miss Turner raid that on one occasion Durant had taked to her in words not those of a gentleman. Durant wanted to make a medical ex-amination of her, and he knew of a place in the church where such an examination gold and greenbacks stolen.

could be made without any one else being as said that her actions toward the seventy-five. defendant were not changed on account of the affair, as she knew that any coolness

quarter of a century, and meant years of It was early in the night, probably no ater than 9 o'clock, that the deed was lone. The street was busy with traffic done. The atreet was busy with traffic. John Holcer, son of the couple and a shormaker, was hammering at his last in the front room; customers were passing in and out; the old people were drinking ten in the kitchen, and some of the grand-children were frolicking around them, when the invaders, thought to be two, scaled the back fence, climbed the back building, crossed the roof of the kitchen, cut out the glass from the window of the secher writing. The contents were not made public but it is surmised that they are answers to Durant's questions as to her condition. Miss Turber had not discussed her condition with Durant, but they had alluded to it.

During Miss Turber's grammation Durant.

shown such pronounced symptoms since his arrest. He listened to every word and watched every movement of the witness. DISCOVERED THE ROBBERY. The robbery was not discovered until old Mr. and Mrs. Holcer ascended to their sleeping room, and the lady seeing the derangement of the apartment turned her thoughts to her cash, found it missing, and shrieked till little Mabel Holcer sprang from her bed, the other members of the household rushed upon the scene, and the neighbors turned out to see what was the treable.

The loss was at once reported to the police, and the officers of the law imme diately pronounced it another case of Jack

charters were drawn upon liberally in the hearing of the Potomac Pints case, which was begun before the District Supreme Court in general term yesterday.

The style of the suit is the United States against Martin F. Morris and others, and it asserts the claim of the Government to ground on the river front worth several millions of dollars. The tract consists of the river front and the flats from Easby's Point to the Arsenal.

The first question that arose was as to burden of proof and order of argument. It was decided that the lands presumptively belong to the government, and the defense must open and close the argument. Each and masterful stroke. The window was held down by bars placed between its top held down by bars placed between its top and the upper part of the frame. The glass was taken out with a glazier's dia-mond and a man's arm inserted in the open-ing, the props removed, the window raised, and then the maranders entered. being to the government, and the accesses must open and close the argument. Each branch of the case will be considered sepa-rately so far as necessary to just determina-tion of the questions at issue.

Assistant District Attorney Hugh T. Taggart asked that the Marshall claims be heard first, then the Kidwell and finally the Chesapacks and Ohio Canal Company. Felt shoes are thought to have been worn,

else the trend of the thieves would have been heard as they moved across, the tin

DEFTLY PLIED THEIR TRADE. opening drawers and trunks noiselessly and inspecting everything In the room they plied their trade deftly, and inspecting everything closely with a dark lantern.

The drawer in which lay the money, er rise drawer in which my the money, enaced in a fancy box, was found and despedied. Four dollars in silver, belonging to one of the old lady's grandchildren, was taken, and clothing and papers heaped recklessly upon the floor. Fifteen hundred dollars of the money stelen was in gold, and the remainder in \$10 and \$20 bills.

The old folks are sorely stroken by their

Dr. Ension's Patriotic Discourse. Fair women and beardless youths were interspersed among the battle-scarred veterans of the G. A. R. who listened last evening to the stirring lecture of Rev. Dr. T. C. Easton on the theme of "American Patriotism," being the fifth of the course delivered before the George J. Meade Post, No. 5, at their hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue. The lecture was intensely vanua avenue. The recture was intensely patriotic, every word burning with earnest eloquence, and meeting with a hearty response. Well received vocal selections were rendered by Misses Selley and Lou-dermilk, and Miss Mary C. Trainor re-

Mr. Kurino, the Japanete minister, enter tained a number of friends at dinner at the legation last night. The guests included the following: Secretary Gresham, Post-master General Wilson, Justice Field, of the Supreme Court; Col. Wilson, of the Army; Dr. Jones, Mr. Howland, Mr. Board-man, and Mr. Durham White Stevens, and Mr. Matsui, attaches of the legation.

# ment and rigures without question. The shortage approximates \$50,000. Holland's salary as cashier was \$2,200. Every year he had appropriated the hank's money, reaching back at least seven years, and President McAden says ten, for all they know. Besides his indebtedness to the bank, Holland owes the bank's attorney \$9,500. His assets are valued at \$30,000. His bond is in the Fidstity Indemnity Company, and is for \$25,000. The bank is perfectly safe. Holland was arrested but waved examination to-day. He has resigned as cashier, and Teller Butt now fills that place.

## Nicholas Holcer and His Wife

CROOKS GET BETTING MONEY

Craftsmen from Across the River-Daring Thieves With Felt Shoes Plundered the House While the Night Was Young-The Victims Lost the Savings of Many Years.

The home of Nicholas Holcer, No. 1212 Four-and a half street southwest, was entered by thieves last night and \$1,750 in

The treasure taken was the worldy all of Mr. Nicholas Holcer, eighty-five years old, feeble from age and helpless from illoess, and of his venerable mate, Mrs. Hoicer, aged

The money represented the savings of a the glass from the window of the sec-ond story rear room, pillaged tronks and drawers, selzed their booty and escaped.

The old folks are sorely stricken by their loss, which to them is irreparable. The police and detectives took the trail while it was yet quite fresh, and will direct their efforts toward the crooks of Jackson City.

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## HIS SHORTAGE IS \$50,000

lotte Cashier.

Holland's Bond and Personal Assets Will

Save the Bank Any Loss-Meth-

ods of Deception.

all its people, as it involves the rain of one

J. R. Holland, the veteran cashler of the

Merchants' and Farmers' National Bank,

assigned all his property to the bank last

Bank Examiner Miller had detected some

thing wrong in Holland's book Friday.

He made no mention of it, but continued his

examination. He yesterday discovered that Holland had been overdrawing his ac-

count for years and making false entries

NOBLEMAN UNDER ARREST.

DRUGGED DRINKS CAUSED IT.

P. D. Page Fatally Shot Harry Frazer in

proprietor of the Northern Hotel bar, was

Mitchell, S. D., owner of a large ranch and

a member of one of the best families in

Milwaukee.
Page says he had taken two drinks with

in chancery in Chicago. Frazer will die.

O'ROURKE DARES CORBETT.

He Says the Champion Will Not Enter a

bett could not knock out Little Joe Walcott in four rounds. He said his company and Corbett's would travel on the same train

MR. ROBSON WAS ILL

He Will. However, Play at Matinee and Night Performances.

Testimontal Benefit.

Miss Susie Humphries and Master Chrissie

at Odd Fellows' Hall last night, Miss Humphries was presented with a gold medal.

After a musical programme rendered by the Metropolitan Mandolin and Guitar Club, under the leadership of James H. Cathell, Prof. John Pistorio's orchestra appeared, and the balance of the evening wasgiven to dancing. Among those present were: Misses Munie Payne, Madge Bowie, Matel Herbert, Susie Wyman, Virgle Luckett and Susie Miller, and Messra, Mo-Cabe, Franklin, Loveless, Luckett, Gold-

Cabe, Franklin, Loveless, Luckett, Gold-schmidt and Viehmeyer.

Hantington, W. Va., April 23.-J. A. Weedy, a jewelry peddler, who claims he lives near Cleveland, O., was stopped at

Hinchman Bend, fifteen miles south of this

city, last evening while riding horseback by three young men named Brumfield from Lincoln county. He was taken from his horse, tied to a bush and horribly incerated with hickory switches. He is now in a horrible condition with nohopes of recovery.

killed and fifty were wounded.

Small Barnings Jeopardized.

New Haven, Conn., April 23.-The Dime

Savings Bank at Williamantic, Conn., closed

Train Both Are Expected to Travelon

abused Jim Corbett roundly.

of its leading men.

Saturday night.

with insanity.

#### Palse Entries in the Books of a Char-Flames For a Time Threatened

**FIVE DWELLINGS WERE BURNED** 

To Consume the Town.

Sparks From a Passing Engine fet Fire to Raleigh, N. C., April 23:-Charlotte has One House and There Being No Facilities a sensation which is also a great thock to to Fight the Biaze, Four Other Houses Were foon Feeding the Flames-Miss Brake's Residence Totally Destroyed.

> A flying spark from a passing Bultimore and Ohio engine alighted on the roof of the house of Miss A. J. E. Drake, on Railroad avenue, in Hyattaville, about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and from that tiny source arose a conflagration which threatened for a time todestroy the greater portion of the town. As it was, Miss Drake's house, a large double framed dwelling, was burned to the ground and four other builds

count for years and making laise entries to prevent detection.

It was found that on each visit of the bank examiners Holizant borrowed the amount necessary to cover his shortage, put this in bank until the examiner had finished, and then returned it. Teller Butt declares he took Holizand's statement and figures without question. The shortage approximates \$50,000.

Holland's salary as cashier was \$2,200. ings considerably damaged. The fire was discovered about 4:30 by Miss Shepherd and Mr. Wm. Vanion, who saw flames bursting from the roof of Miss Drake's bouse, which was occupied by Miss Drake, Mr. Robert Drake and wife, and Mr. Wilson B. Ager, a clerk in the Interior Department. Miss Shepherd at once notisfied Mr. Ager, and in a few moments a large

crowd had assembled and began to carry out the furniture. The Hyattsville fire engine, consisting of a large barrel on wheels, with a double hand pump in it, and a piece of garden hose at-tached, was brought out, but broke down, and several young then wont to Hadensburg and brought a similar outfit from there.

IMPOSSIBLE TO RATTLE. The flames were bursting from the house Charged With Insanily for Destring to Marry a Variety Actress. In every directrion by this time, however, and it was impossible to battle with them Bakersfield, Cal., April 23.-Lord Sholto C. Doughas, son of the Marquis of Queensowing to the extreme heat. Nearly all of the familiare was gotten out and the workers oury, was arrested this afternoon, charged with insanity.

He is a fine looking young man about twenty years of age and has been here several mouths, having charge of forty acres of land belonging to the Marchioness, and since his arrival here up to about a month. twenty years of age and has been here several months, having charge of forty acres of land belonging to the Marchioness, and since his arrival here up to about a month ago, has been an exemplary young man.

A short time ago he commenced visiting Bakersfield, and became infatuated with a variety girl, and, it issued, became engaged to her. This morning he went to the clerk's office and obtained a license to marry her. His friends heard of it and had him arrested for tisanity. He says this is a most extraordinary country. He was drinking and gambiling last hight, lost considerable money and gave checks for it, which cannot be honored. He has employed counsel to obtain liberty. He will probably be relieased to morrow. twenty years of age and has been here sevfor a time that it would be impossible to save it with the finited means at hand. The bluze was finally extinguished, after one side and the roof had nearly been birredoff. All of the contents of the house were gotten out in time to prevent their being damaged. In the meantime sparks from the Brake bouse had been carried by the breeze to the residences of Mr. F. A. Holden, Mr. George Fisher and Mr. Frank Wilson, all on Locast avenue, and small blazes were started on the reofs of each. Robert McFarland, Lem Gray and several other young men started.

to work on these and succeeded in ex-tinguishing the blazes before any serious damages to anything but the roofs resulted. FEARED FOR THE WHOLE TOWN. The most intense excitement prevailed in a Seattle Barroom. Seattle, Wash., April 23 —Harry Frazer, the town, and when the fires began to break out in the row on Locust avenue, it wasfeared that the whole place was doomed. atally shot to-day by P. D. Page, of Had the fire been allowed to get any great headway there, the breeze would have carried the flames directly through the town, and immense damage would have resulted. The casualty demonstrated the utter inadequacy of the means of fighting fire pos-sessed by the town to cope with even a minor blaze. It is said, too, that if an en-gine had been sent from this city, the water Frazer which were drugged. He became stugid and just remembered a struggle, in which he drew historolver and fired. Frazer says Page suddenly began talking about two sixes and trays and tarking dice and in an instant drew his revolver and shot supply would not have lasted len mir supply would not have tasked ten minutes.
It is thought that a meeting of the Hyattsville Fire Association will be held to-day
and as effort will be made to increase the
facilities for handling such a fire.
Miss Drake's bouse was burned to the

him.
Page came here on April 12 with W. A.
Hager, a Chicago attorney, and was to ground, and a considerable amont nd his friends were drugging Page to get was valued at \$2,500, and the dan his money.

Page's father was formerly chief of powas valued at \$2,500, and the damage to the furniture, &c., will reach almost to another \$1,000. The house and contents, however, were fully covered by insurance. Mr. Duckett estimates the damage done to his house at \$1,000, which was also fully insured. The damages to the other three, all fold, will not be over \$100. lice and afterward mayor of Milwaukee, and his uncle, Hiram Barber, is a master

Miss Drake, who is a very old lady, and somewhat of an invalid, refused to leave the house when told that it was on fire, and had to be carried out by love. All of the other occupants of the house got out safely, Cincinuati, Ohio, April 23,-To-night Tom O'Rourke, the manager of Walcott and there were no serious accidents.

George Burns and Edward Gash had a parrow escape from a falling chimner while He said he was no gentleman, and that he would prove it b yreading Corbett's card fighting the flames, and John Duffy, a answering his challenge to match Walcott, and Dixon against any men Corbett would son of the hotel keeper on Seventh and Penn He said he would put up \$500 that Cor-

son of the hotel keeper on Seventh and Fennsylvania avenue, was struck on the head by
a brick, but only slightly hurt.

The hand pump was brought over from
Bathensburg by Walter Johnson, Lounds
Wells, Harry Shepherd, Marshal Freeman
and John Johnson, the latter being the
first man on the roof of the barning building.

The afte of Miss Brake's house was marked last night by a huge bed of live coals.
All night a force of menwere at work throwing water on the mass, but it was not entirely extinguished until this morning. tirely extinguished until this morning.

## REFUSED HIS BOND.

mirers, Mr. Stuart F. Robson was anable Buchanan County Didn't Want to Try to fill his engagement at the Grand Opera Ball Again House inst night, owing to temporary illness St. Joseph, Mo., April 23.—George H. Hall, jr., county collector of Buchanan He had an attack of indigestion and mausea, and was unable to leave his rooms at the Arlimeton. He was attended by Dr. Lincoln, and the assurance was given last night that Mr. Roison will appear at the afternoon matture to-day and also at the regular performance in the evening. county, resigned his office to-day and

Edward J. Breen was appointed as his successor by Gov. Stone.

The resignation was the outcome of a discovery that Hall was about \$18,000 whart in his accounts during his first term, which shortage was made good by his hundred.

onesmen.
The county court, however, refused to compt the new bond fried by Hall, and the esignation followed. Hall is well-known.

## GRESHAM'S PRIVATE DAY.

New York, April 22 .- Secretary of State Grestiam, who came to New York Sunday, spent most of his time to-day with ex-Secretary of the Treasury Benjamin H. Bristow and J. W. Deane, a wealthy banker, who

is also receiver and government director of the Union Pacific railroad.

Mr. Gresham was closeted with these gentlemen until the very moment of his de-parture for Washington this erroung. To callers, morning and afternoon, word. was sent that the secretary was too busy to

Boxboro Bank Hobbed. Raleigh, N. C., April 23.-The Farmers' Bank at Roxboro was robbed last night and all the money in the safe taken. The Hong Kong, April 23.—In a rict among soldiers in the northern portion of the island of Formosa recently twenty-eight persons, including two officers, were amount realized by the robbers is not known

How It Stands.in Dover Dover, Del., April 23,-The 118th ballot for a United States Senator was taken to-

day without result. The vote was Higgins, 5; Addicks, 6; Massey, 3; Pennewill, 8; Ridgely, 9, and Tannell, 1. The Weather To-day. Generally fair; westerly winds, becoming